tion was to be straightened out except

on the floor of the convention. "Mr. Murphy." said a leader from Erie county, "can talk as much as he likes about using his votes to name a candidate for Governor, but he won't use that power because he knows and has so told his riends that this is a Democratic year, but that any attempt to force a candidate in the convention will endanger the chances of Democratic success next year. You take it from me that Murphy will do nothing that will antagonize single delegate in the convention and I am sure unless some agreement is reached to-night the whole situation will be left to the convention to fight out on the floor of the hall."

STILL TALKING OF GAYNOB.

More talk was heard to-day to the effect that unless the warring delegates came to some agreement Mr. Murphy would put an end to the trouble by insisting on the nomination of Mayor Gaynor, despite the letter written by the Mayor declaring that he would not take the nomination even if it should be offered to him. There are many delegates here who think that the Mayor would take the nomination if it should be offered to him and that the convention would finally resolve to give the nomination to

But so far as Mr. Murphy is concerned it was said for him by friends who understand his attitude that he has accepted the Mayor's letter of Tuesday as final and that he would take no part in any plan to force the nomination on Mr State Chairman Dix also said yesterday that he was certain that there would be no effort made at the convention to-morrow to present the name of Mr. Gaynor in view of the emphatic attitude which had been taken by the Mayor.

GERARD AND LITTLETON.

are rumors floating around by the bushel. One to which a great deal of heed is given mise candidate for the reason that he woulff have the support of William R. Mr. Murphy refused to commit himself last night to any reply to ques-Gerard's nomination. Another rumor along the line. was that Mr. Murphy favored the nominarespond to the demand. But Mr. Murphy would not talk about this possibility Havens

"My position is this." Mr Murphy repeated'to his friends. "I am not attempting to name a candidate. I am merely asking that the leaders get together and give us a candidate that all of us can unite upon. I think that is a reasonable request, but they don't see fit to follow that advice, why I rather think that the New York delegation will have a candidate of its own to present to the convention to-

Another report is that John A. Bensel at ill be the candidate Mr. Murphy will against select if it is left to him, but nothing could . be obtained from Mr. Murphy as to whether he would be likely to favor Mr. Bensel over my other candidate

OSBORNE WOULD SUPPORT SHEPARD

An attempt was made this evening get the up-State leaders to agree on a man to present to Mr. Murphy and Taramany as the one and only up State candidate Pifteen leaders got together at the Hotel Seneca. Shepard, Havens, Sulzer, Os. Brony heads the ficket: borne and Glynn were re; resented at the meeting. After a long powwew Oshorne's Shepard's representatives said that if there was a chance to combine on Osborno and Martin Schenck, Rensselaer, State

Mr. Shepard would be willing to back up.

Figureer. Mr. Shepard would be willing to back up the Auburn man

Any movement toward harmony was has balked by the insistence of the Havens people that their candidate has a winning chance, and the more the thing was talked over the further away from an agreement the leaders got. At 5 : clock the conference ended with no progress made Mr. Murphy, who has insisted all along for a minor one. that he will let the unestate men name the candidate if they will unite on a first class man, was waiting at the Seneca. After he was told that there was nothing doing the rumors came thick and fast that he would take the situation out of candidate himself. Two names began to be buzzed about

then Justice James W. Gerard and John A. Bensel. Both were said to be satisfactory to Murphy, but only one was known to be satisfactory to Hearst. That

permanent organization Herbert P. Bissell from North Carolina headed by Congress. of Buffalo was selected as the permanent chairman of the convention. John A. bane Mason, secretary of the State committee, was of course chosen as the permanent secretary. The meeting was perfunctory and lasted only a few minutes.

## TAMMANY'S WALK AROUND.

### 80,000 Folks See the Tiger's Followers Parade the Streets.

Charles F. Murphy took an hour off from conferences with the up-State leaders and paraded his troops to-night to please the citizens of Rochester. Sidewalks of Main street were jammed for twenty blocks, and 30,000 people

The organization hasn't made a better showing in years than in to-night's big walk. Orders went out from the leader that since the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor had been nice enough to ask Tammany to liven things up, every district leader must have his men on hand and keep them stepping lively. Murphy was pretty busy all evening trying to get the up-State folks to agree on a man that Tammany could support, but he dropped business when the bugles sounded

The braves assembled in front of the Hotel Rochester at 8:15 P. M. The Jeffer son Club of Monroe county was waiting with bands in leash to escort Tammany With Charles F. Murphy were Daniel F Cohalan, who is never ten feet away from Murphy at any time; J. Sergeant Cram John J. Delaney, John F. Ahearn, John Fox William Dalton, William Sohmer and Secretary Tom Smith.

The parade got under way at 8:30, head ing down Main street toward South Clinton street. Rechester's mounted police men, who are uniformed precisely like New York's traffic cavalrymen, had been showing the erowd back for an hour free show had been well advertised and folios had come in from the a see what our faramany fellows

Seat under of the charge by Right behind beacher Marphy and his staff came Young Dan Linn, leader of the First Assembly district since the death of his father,



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Battery Dan. It was the first parade Young Dan had ever headed and he took pride in the showing of his company.

Foley, with the delegation and shouters from the Second Assembly district tramped behind, and Big Tom was the hit stepped along as briskly as the young bucks at his back and he made the district take step from him. Foley was B'Gee Humphreys as adjutant. Mr. disregarded.

In the corridors of the hotels there Foley. It was "Hello, Sheriff" and Look to snatch the first prize. at Foley." Sometimes they did mistake

by the elbow and led her half a block. tions bearing on the possibility of Judge gation from the Tenth, got many a hurrah time that State Chairman John A. Dix folk.

tion of Martin W. Littleton, who arrived turned toward Washington Square and adjourn, and fifty-three minutes of the in town to-day and who told friends that rounded the convention hall. The Tam- seventy-five were taken up by the temif the party called upon him he would many men had to pass under an electric porary chairman's speech. And Secresign which blazed the name of James S.

Is that an omen?" some one shouted. Not for Havens," was the answer. Not for Havens, was the answer
Mr. Murphy's escort went back down
South Clinton street, passing the Seneca
again, and retraced its steps to the Hotel
Rochester, where the leader fell out and reviewed his cohorts solemnly. Then he burried off with Cohalan and Cram and look up the job of picking a candidate

Governor There were 1,500 men in line, and there is the word of Tom Smith for it that the parade was the best Tammany has given in several years. Certainly Rochester seemed pleased, but Rochester likes Tammany anyway. The only thing it has against Tammany just now is that the organization has balked at the Hon. Lames S. Havens

### MINOR PLACES CANDIDATES.

Probable Nominces in Case a New York Man Heads the Ticket.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 29. Not much has sen said here to-day about minor candidates, but the following state was suggested in case a man from below The

Winfred A. Huppuch, Washington county, Comptroller: Frank M. Patterson. New York, Attorney-General; John J. up-State delegates would get in line, and Kennedy, Buhalo, State Treasurer, John Whalen, Rochester, Secretary of State,

Patterson's boom for Attorney-General bership in every county of the State-has gathered lots of force to-day and he and the backers of every candidate are chy means as certain. There was a good or smiled his close-mouthed smile or deal of talk to-day among the corridor crocked his little finger over his lips

The movement in which the Georgians

## CONVENTION STARTS AT WORK

DELEGATES HEAR PARKERS KEYNOTE AND ADJOURN.

No Bickerings or Clashes Everything Peaceful and the Proceedings Somewhat Bull for a Democratic Gathering-The Leaders and Their Doings.

of the show. For all of his years he pestuous moment was when Judge Parker ably assisted by the trumpet voiced Joe was no waster of the public moneys. Humphreys's methods were crude but the hall there were boosters for fourteen effective. If a line bulged he s.note with candidates for Governor, but they sat his flag cane, and the barking order, "Bay still as mice when the cat is around. Not windows back up," was not lightly to be a single hurrah was raised for Havens or Shepard or Glynn or Osborne or Sulzer All along the route the crowd recognized or any of the others who have a chance

The temporary organization routine him for Big Tim Sullivan. A woman at was completed with the speed and preis that Justice James W. Gerard will be South Clinton street rushed out and cision of a well oiled machine. From a suggested by Mr. Murphy as a compro-caught him by the arm. Foley took her written list Chairman Parker recognized those who had been selected to hand up They knew Christy Sulliven, leader of the necessary resolutions and there was The bandsters were perched in the back lorrie's old district, and Julius Har- none to protest or object or grumble. gallery in a neat coop which showed off the Florrie's old district, and Julius Har- none to protest or object or gramble. burger, trudging at the head of the dele- It was seventy-five minutes from the long the line.

At South Clinton street the column Bulger of Oswego put the motion to A Mason of the State committee, a called the convention to order until Judge tary Tom Smith of Tammany Hall as master's elbow By turning a handle recording secretary of the convention Mr. Mason could be band broke loose when it among if the band broke loose when tary Tom Smith of Tammany Hall as twenty-two that Judge Parker left calling the roll of delegates. It was quick action.

NO SHINDY AT ALL.

There is some dissension in the committee on resolutions as to how strong the party ought to come out for direct nominations and the credentials committee has a couple of unimportant contests

The only noisy element in the convention to-day was the Make Friends with Murphy Club. The club has a mem-bership in every county of the State. of the stage.

John E. Stanchfield came in with Morgan more."

Who did you near the spectators reservation to the right the representation of the stage.

Oh. Havens, Glynn, more." many up-State supporters. Martin on its unwritten roster. Naturally, every enck also seems to lead the field for time Charles F. Murphy looked around, the Engineer. The others are not by or smiled his close-mouthed smile or

the hands of the up-State folk and pick the League convention, which convenes at the other boosiers while receiving dele-

oun J. M. Moorehead and B. Frank Me. fabs between Murphy, Mack, the national The movement in which the Georgians and the North Carolinans are engaged in sonot confined alone to the Republicanizing of the South but to securing the Southern delegation to the 1912 convention the game. Besides, many of the delegation with the securing the game. Besides, many of the delegation of the South for Persident Taft. Shepard, Fingy Conners and others who

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ROCHESTER, Sept. 29 - The Democratic State convention assembled at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Convention Hall, whisked through its temporary organization, listened to Judge Alton B. Parker's long speech as temporary chairman, put its committees to work and adjourned at

It was the most placid and peaceful assemblage that the Democratic party has had in this State for a good many years. There wasn't a hitch or a complaint or a jar. There were no insurgents, no kickers. Nobody got up to slambang anybody or anything. The only man who made a speech was Judge Parker, and the Judge carefully refrained from saying a word that would give offence to any leader or any faction of the party. He used up all of his time on the wicked The galleries filled rapidly and the space

Lots of people who crowded into the hall hoping that a fine old fashioned been dull. They thought more spirit should have been shown. They said it would have been more like a Democratic convention if some statesman had jumped up and said that some other statesman was a harpy of the corporations. They hinted that the dead caim was an indication merely of a big storm to-morrow when the balloting for candidates will take place. But so far as it didates will take place. But so far as it blew themselves for this convention appears now there was nothing to start Even Amityville, L. I. was represented. crap over at the first session

thick peace lays over all.

and Whitcomb hotels, sotto voce concommitteeman; Finucane, Edward M.

Col. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth and a number of the ladies of their sections of seats. There were no tion, just far enough up front to take the family will be present in one of the boxes gates were to sit, rather unusual in control be too conspicuous. Mr. Murphy There will be a parade on Friday morn-ventious, but no standards are needed was immediately behind Morgan J. watched Tammany swing along. For an hour and a half the squabbling over candidates stopped and the corridor states.

There will be a parade on Friday morniventions, but no standards are needed when the capable Mr. Charles Write band escorting the delegates from the of Broadway is running the floor arrangedidates stopped and the corridor states.

Hotel Astor to Carnegie Hall. On Satements. As sergeant at arms and buffer ments. As sergeant at arms and buffer for Leader Murphy Charley had about all that any man could be expected to do, but he found time to crack his ushers Hotel Astor of President for Leaner man could be expected to do. Taft will be held from 4 to 5 at the Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth street. The convention will wind up Saturday night with a banquet at the Hotel Astor to President Taft.

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Republicans.

Such cheering as was uncorked was mild and restrained. The most tempestuous moment was when Judge Parker mentioned the name of Grover Cleveland. Full lunged shouts followed the Judge's praise of President Cleveland as one who was no waster of the public moneys. But these cheers died away quickly. In the hall there were boosters for fourteen candidates for Governor, but they sat still as mice when the cat is around. Not and neat as a good housewife's parlor. TELEPHONE CUBB ON THE BAND.

There was only one band, but it was good one, despite its unconquerable impulse to play "Tammany." It was so anxious to turn loose the "Tammany" thing that it made mistakes and bobbles. When John H. McCooey of Brooklyn rolled in at the head of the Kings county delegation the band cut loose with the Tiger anthem. Not so grievous an error in these days, but in McCarren's time! pulse to play "Tammany white uniforms to excellent advantage But bandsters are not dependable folk. They burst into music at odd and son, hobbled the band with a telephone On his desk Mr. Mason had a dirigible telephone which connected directly with a receiver and transmitter at the band

it ought to be silent.
Immediately in front of the small stage, much too small for all the important persons who had a right to hope that they would get an invitation to sit on it was the reporters' corral. More than two hundred correspondents for New York and Eastern shindy would be started walked back newspapers were chucked into the up town complaining that the show had up town complaining that the show had reservation to poke each other in the ribs. Correspondents who had been rios. Correspondents who had been reporting the carnage at Saratoga hustled over to Rochester as soon as the fight

over to Rochester as soon as the fight was over.

Also there was Col. George Harvey with a pad of paper and a bunch of pencils and a pipe. Reporter Harvey was assisted by Cartoonist Kemble, who rubbered through a vista of heads to catch the profile of Charles F. Murphy whispered to Blue Eyed Billy Lots of country newspapers

THE RIG MEN REGIN TO ARRIVE. As usual, the folks who get their nan the papers were slow in coming. Poli-cians and statesmen are accused of holding back until the stage is set so there will be plenty of kind applause. One of the first to be observed was Lewis Stuyveon hand, family quarrels in Onondaga and Albany, but otherwise peace, deep, thick reace lays over all. row with his delegation. Patrick Francis Murphy, the epigram maker and after dinner speaker, leisurely found a seat

J. O'Brien and stood for a time in the centre aisie taiking with Judge O'Brien and George Gordon Battle. Far to the rear Admiral Mike Paddon swung down

scale. Engineer. The others are not by time Charles F. Murphy looked around, ray meen its certain. There was a good deal of talk to-day among the corridor pointogans of George Gordon Battle for Attentive-General, as well as to head the looke, but it is understood that Mr. Battle is not booking for office and certainly not for a minor one.

\*\*LE IGIE CONIENTION.\*\*

A Feature Will Be Seathern Members Who Are Corralling Belegates for Taft.

A feature of the National Republicant League convention, which convenes at Carnogica Hall this morning at 10 o clock. But the other boosiers while receiving delegation, no man has got to fast supreme Court. Mr. Jackson while receiving delegation in 192 for the Republicant licket. The same movement will be represented at the convention by a large delegation by a large delegation by the convention by a large delegation by the convention by a large delegation by the convention by a large delegation in the convention of small exhibiting the latest thing in each blossom ties, whispered to Charley, White and slid into a seat. The band was an Associate blook in the convention of Erie county drifted in with Billy Fitz-patrick, Conners's conqueror, at the head. William F. Sheehan walked in with William mitteeman from this State, got the placard Attorney-General funds for the work.

Balkam of this city, who is slated to it Havens in nomination. Herman etz, the latest Gubernatorial candidate,

Southern delegation to the 1912 convention for President Taft.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by President John Hays Hammond, who will make an address. Col. Roosevelt will talk on "Young Voters" at 4 o'clock. The principal feature of Saturday's session will be a speech in the afternoon by Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Col. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. So they filed in slowly, hunting for their sections of seats. There were no conspicuous. Mr. Murphy is not to be too conspicuous. Mr. Murphy J. O Brien. At Murphy's right was Cohalan. last night in which Big Tim Sullivan held while Sheehan sat at his left. He talked a straight flush against a full house of camestly with both. He was the target kings and queens possessed by Tom Foley for all eyes. Rumor arose and ran whenever he lifted an eyebrow or lengthened

for all eyes. Rumor arcses and rest whenever he lifted an eyebrow or lengthened his lips in a tight smile.

Now they were piling in fast. There was Tom O'Keete, who is said to have more dollars than any man in Oyster Bay, except Col. Roosevelt: Packy McCabe, the Albany leader: Mayor Bultimann of Buffalo: Asa Bird Gardiner, Francts Burton Harrison and Payne Whitney, Lewis Nixon and William Temple Emmet, Mayor John K. Sague of Foughkeepsie, Mayor Otto Pfaff of Oneida, Ex-Mayor Dan Conway of Troy, Judge Henry Purcell of Watertown, Samuel J. Tilden 2d of Chatham, Steve Ryan of Norwich and many, many more, Everybody seemed to be waiting for everybody seemed to be waiting for everybody else to start something, while everybody looked at Murphy to see if he would mind if anything was started. Finucane stood up and surveyed the finucane stood up and surveyed the convention and of Tammany Hall, holds both long and middle distance records for calling the roll. He got away to a fine start to-day and did the 450 names of the delegates tried to answer, but when Tom hit his stride he man who said "Here."

If the man who wrote "Tammany could get a dollar every time that hard worked tune is played here he would never have to work again. The band in convention thall did overlook a chance when Leader Murphy came in, but it handed out the melody to Mr. McCooey of Kings and Herman Metz. everybody else to start something, while everybody looked at Murphy to see if he would mind if anything was started. Finucane stood up and surveyed the floor through black rimmed glasses, frowned at something and reseated himself.

DIX CALLS FOR ORDER

State Chairman Dix took up the gavel at 1.05 P. M. with the usual words. The convention will be in order." Behind Mr. Dix sat National Committeeman Mack. Mr. Dix announced the temporary officers of the convention as Alton B. Parker, chairman, John A. Mason, secretary, and Tom Smith, recording

Mr. Dix, "it is our pleasure and our profit to have for our presiding officer Judge Alton B. Parker."

At 1:10 P. M. the Judge began his keynote speech. He read it slowly and the delegates listened intently, seldom interrupting with applause, but manifesting their approval emphatically whenever the Judge said something that pleased them. He took the line that is up to the Democratic party to stand pleased them. He took the line that is is up to the Democratic party to stand on the score of economy, since the Republicans have been outrageously extravagant; that the Republicans have benefited and are still benefiting from corporation contributions. To his prepared speech Judge Parker added:

SPECIAL WHACK FOR ROOSEVELT. "Since this was written there has been a convention at Saratoga. The Republican organization has passed into new hands through the assistance of Federal officeholders. More than two hundred Federal office holders contributed to the majority. An appeal was made to President Talt to release these delegates from dent Taft to release these delegates from the fear that weighed them down, but the appeal was not heeded. Think of the appeal was not heeded. Think of the disgrace of it! Free men not able to vote their will, for behind them stands the Federal power threatening to end their political life.

And the man who is responsible for this removed ostentatiously only a few years ago a public official who was charged with taking part in politics, and the same man, the temporary chairman, after pro-nouncing for a free expression of the will

of Chautauqua, who handed up a resolution fixing the general rules of the convention; Sheehan of Chemung, who offered a resolution that all resolutions go with-out debate to the committee on resolu-tions, Farley of Broome, whose resolution was that the committee on contested seats be composed of one member from each Senatorial district and that the committee have absolute power; Finucane Monroe, who offered a resolution ing the membership of the committee on resolutions.
Then Charles N. Bulger of Oswego

made the motion to adjourn and the first day's session was over. There was a good deal of speculation

after the session as to whether there would have to be a night session to-mor-row at the windup or whether the con-vention would name the ticket by early evention would name the ticket by early evening. State Chairman John A. Dix is of the opinion that the convention will get through early. Of course, as he said, there is the possibility that there may be a long struggle in balloting for the head of the ticket in case the leaders do not get together and unite on a man.

# CONVENTION TOPICS.

Lights on the Doings of Delegates and Others at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 29.-Three well known Democrats who are missed at the convention are George B. McClellan. David Bennett Hill and William Travers Jerome. All three have said in one way or another that they are out of politics, but so many factions and shades of opinthat the three might well fit in.

Every approach to Charles F. Murphy's throne room is crowded with members of the Make Friends With Murphy Club. Hallways and stairs are packed with people who would like a chance to whisper in the leader's ear. Charles White, the veteran referee, has the job of shooing away everybody that Mr. Murphy doesn't send for.

An up-State delegate came out of Mur-

pounced on.

only whispered about.

habit to-day. He isn't a candidate for anything, but he owns a young magazine which is hustling for subscribers. This afternoon Mack had cards up in all the lobbies reading "One hundred thousand Democrats will read the next issue of Norman E. Mack's National Monthly."

Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn came o town to-day, a little late but receptive. He hasn't launched a boom, but he won' stick a pin in any boom that his friends may want to float for him. He spent two hours in the lobby of the Seneca telling stories about how they practise law in Texas

There was a poker game at the Senece last night in which Big Tim Sullivan held a straight flush against a full house of

Nothing is sacred to the enthusiast "I appoint," said Mr. Dix, "the Hon. John H. McCocey, the Hon. J. Sergeant Cram and the Hon. William H. Fitzpatrick many placards and so many candidates who is looking for a place to display the Cram and the Hon, William H. Fitzpatrick as a committee to escort Judge Parker to the chair."

The committee found the Judge waiting back of the stage and led him forward. There was mild applause, a few seconds of handelapping. Hany of the delegates got on their feet as a mark of respect to their candidate for President in 1904.

"Gentlemen of the convention," said

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"The poster stickers of the late comers can't find wall space. This morning one for the scantily clad marble ladies in the convention of the convention of the Powers Hotel was holding coyly before her a picture of Charles N.

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seat orange colored leaflets containing against the tendency toward usurpation of local government by Federal power, that the party should appeal to the people on the score of economy, since the Remission of a constitutional amendment and the New York State Woman Suffrage Association for a plank favoring the sub-mission of a constitutional amendment guaranteeing votes for women. If the cause has a champion here he or she didn't get recognition during the reading the resolutions.

The confabs in the hotel lobbies attract crowds of well gowned women who sit in the rotunda galleries braving the cigar smoke and watching for the appearance of various well known statesmen. Tonight at the Seneca, Rochester and Powers there were dozens of sightseeing parties composed of women very much interested, obviously, in the close packed gatherings in the lobbies.

The wine agents, and there are many of them here to boom trade, are much disappointed. They expected that there would be a strong demand for champagne. but the delegates are drinking beer or hard stuff. The wine men are complaining that conventions these days are not up to the meetings of former years. Even Tammany, they say, isn't spending money like it used to when it went away from

nouncing for a free expression of the will of the people through direct primaries, took away the right of the people to select through their regularly chosen delegates members of the important committees. He applied the gag rule "There was more appliance at this The Judge took his seat at 2:03 P. M. Recording Secretary Tom Smith took up the long rolls and began to call out the names of delegates by counties. He rattled them off no fast that the job was over in ten minutes.

Chairman Parker recognized Mr. Mott of Chautauqua, who handed up a resolution fixing the general rules of the constitution fixing the general rules of the constitution fixing the general rules of the constitution of the constit but the delegates believed generally that he came here as Hearst's personal

### PLANKS OF THE PLATFORM. Convention Finishes Its Work-Some of the Things Suggested.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 29 .- The committee on resolutions, having in charge the job of framing a platform to present to the convention, held sessions lasting from midafternoon until 11 o'clock to-night and then adjourned until noon to-morrow. The exact nature of the document they will present is not known, as a sub-com mittee was still at work on it at a late hour, but it is known that the rough draft hsa been finished and that the following are its principal planks:

Statewide direct primaries, but with no particular plan indorsed. Constitutional amendment providing

Senators. Employers' liability law Equal and uniform taxation. Denunciation of Roosevelt for attack

for direct nomination of United States

on Supreme Court bench. Attack on Gov. Hughes's administration for extravagance Income tax and tariff reform

The committee, which is headed by

Seymour Van Santvoord of Rensselaer Stanchfield, Morgan J. O'Brien, Abram I Elkus, Samuel S. Whitehouse, James Regan, Thomas Grady, Rhinelander Waldo and Edward W. O'Brien, met at 4 o'clock in the Whitcomb House, After listening to a "votes for women" delegation and representatives from the various bodies that are backing the direct non nations plank the committee adjourned until 10 o'clock, leaving a sub-committee consisting of Seymour Van Santvoord, phy's rooms this afternoon and was Morgan J. O'Brien, Norman E. Mack, John B. Stanchfield and William Church "Who did you hear talked about in Osborne at work. At 10 the committee ad-"Oh, Havens, Glynn, Gerard and a few journed until to-morrow after a brief sesving the sub-comm "Not Sulzer?"
"You said talked about. Sulzer was session at once and when its members session at once and when its members quit at 11 they left Van Santvoord and

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DIED. BRUFF.—On Thursday, September 29, at her-residence, 60 Pierrepont at., Brooklyn, Edith Mary, wife of William J. Bruff and daughter of the late Edward Haynes. Notice of funeral hereafter.

AMP. - September 29, Effe Camp. Service FUNERAL CHURCH. 241 243 West 234st. FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDO. ). Friends invited. GARDNER - Suddenly, on Wednesday, Sep-tember 28, at his home, 244 West 18th st., Dr. William Cowpe, beloved husband of Mary Funeral services will be held at his late

dence Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Inter-ment at convenience of the family Liver pool, England, papers please copy REEN -On Thursday morning, September 3 1910, at the residence of her slater Robinson, Glyndon, Ossining, Lieut Henry L. Green, U. S. mother of Katherine D. Green, I rank Green and Lieut. Henry, S. Green I Marine Corps. Funeral service with be 1411

Glynden Saturday morning at 1 scDONALD.-On Wednesday, September 25, Flushing, Catherine, in the 86th age, daughter of Alexander Lewis beth De Hart Bleecker McDenald Funeral services will be held at St Church, Plushing, on arrival of train icavité Long Island City at 10:12 A. M. on samples

NOVES On Tuesday, September 37, 1900 FmF1 Miller, widow of McWalter R. Noves and daughter of the late Daniel S. and Adn. B. Miller.

Funeral services will be held at her late 1785.

dence, 150 Central Park South, of merning, October 1, at 11 o'clock, QUINN. On Tuesday, September : other of Martha V., Charies J and Quinn, mother of Martha V., Chanes J and Finited W. Quinn, Funcral Friday. Sentember 20, from the Church of the Holy Name, Vaihalla. N. V on the arrivat of the train leaving Grand Centra

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